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PERSONALS. F. C. Miles, Chicago, is in the city.

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J. W. Boaker, New York, is at the Man-Charles Fitch, St. Paul, is at the Man-

J. Ainsworth, Lyons, was in the city yesterday. L C Owen, Chicago, is in the city on

P. Schneblin, St. Louis, was in the city

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C. H. Rittenhouse, Chicago, was in the city yesterday. E. J. Cooper, Kausas City, was in the

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F. Broadstreet, Beaumont, was in the gity last night. H. F. Haslett, Kansas City, was in the

Ben E. Page and H. C. Mayse, Ashland, John Channing, St. Louis, was at the

W. B. Drake, St. Louis, was at the Man-

W. D. Fassett, Kingfisher, is registered George McLaughlin, Monette, was at the Carey last night. F. B Robinson, Hutchinson, was at the

Manhattan last night, J. E. Ruth, Newton, was registered at

the Manhattan last night. Andrew Johnson of Burrton was in the

city yesterday, doing business. M. T. Clark of El Reno, O. T., was in mitted. the city yesterday enroute to southern

Mr. A. H. Ward, president board of education, has gone to Texas, for several days, on legal business.

The Silver Lake quartet will furnish the offertory music at St. John's church at the Sabbath morning services.

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LOST TREIR BABY BOY

Word came to this office late last evenng of the death of little Hiram F. the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Noble. He was a delightfut child, full of promise and would have been 3 years old in August. He will be buried from their nome at 4 o'clock tormorrow afternoon. The problem of life is all the more inex-

tricable that it is linked with that mysterious sleep we call death. However logical the inevitable to him who has run the full ourse appointed unto man, who can say why death should thus step in at the very norn of existence and blast the sweet, in nocent bud of so much promise. Little Hiram was a beautiful chiid, of pure and winsome face, with such a bright head of suppy bair, a fair counterpart of his maternal prototype. Ye who have no child to die might weep over that waxen clay whose white soul has flown away, weep over the little arms that so slowly, slowly cosed their pressure around a mother's neck, over the hands that father and nother so often kissed. And why ot weep? Weeping cannot bring the loved one back to aching heart and arms, but through the tears which sanctifies and keeps ever fresh the sweetest memories, may be caught glimpses of a beautiful scene in the far away wonderful world of tomorrow, where baby boy will wait in happiness until that tomorrow becomes, for aye, today, and in it no more deaths and partings; over the river, beyond the stars, n the place for angels, the home of God. Earth, so full of life, has its woods and hills, its flowers, birds and rills, but alas, also its sorrows and weary feet. But the omorrow, which comes after that sleep, holds, and will hold, all the hands and all the hearts that we love most, hold in raiting to give us a welcome which will last until worlds shall cease to move and

Our baby boy one day Folded his violet eyes, And from his waxen clay His white soul flew away To far off Paralise. His little hands so fair, We crossed upon his breast,

> Of One who doeth best, DOUBLE HONORS.

And standing by him there

We gave him to the care

Robert C. Marquis has just returned from Lawrence, Kan., where he went as a delegate to the state Sunday school convention from the First Presbyterian church of this city. He reports a grand convention with William Reynolds and Professor Hamill of Illinois as instructors, and Professor E. O. Excell of national fame leading the music. Professor Excell was called to Chicago Thursday afternoon by the illness of his wife, and the committee on music inon music vited Mr. Marquis to lead the singing for the mass meeting that night in his place. At the request of Mr. Harry Holderman, Kansas City, is in the Saxey, the chairman, Mr. Marquis sang as a solo the song composed by him entitled "It Must Be Told," which was received by the audience with great enthusiasm. He was introduced to the large audience by Mr. Saxey in a neat and complimentary speech in response to which he dedi-cated the song to the Sunday school work-

Mr. Marquis was chosen a delegate to the World's and International convention at St. Louis next September as were also Rev. J. A. Lawrence, Rev. B. F. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Naylor and Miss Rhea Wood-man, all of this city. Mr. James Allison H. D. Cummings, Arkansas City, is in bers of the executive committee for the

A BLAZE OR TWO,

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the barn on the premises of A. B. Jackson, on A. L. Woolf, New York, is registered at College Hill, was consumed by fire, to-John Wilson, St. Joe, was in the city Jackson was at home at the time, fortugether with a small amount of feed. Mr. ast night.

C. M. Cooper, Peorla, is in the city on bors, saved the horse, buggy, etc. Mrs. Jewett turned in the alarm from a box Waterhouse, was at the Manhattan near her residence, but the nearest water plug was too far away. Notice of the H. L. Wise, Auburn, was at the Carey family and the neighbors was first attracted to the fire by the violent screaming of Mr. Jackson's little boy, who with his faithful parlor match had builded better than he knew. Hard work on the part of Mr. Jackson and the neighbors saved a building in close proximity to the

burned building.

At nearly the same hour a barn belonging to a Mr. Reed, on the West Side, was destroyed by fire, together with all the contents. The origin of the fire is un-

A PINE HORSE.

souri Pacific train, which brought from here, the farm of Norman J. Colman of St. Louis a very fine stallion, to be kept by Mr. Tyler at his stable in Mt. Hope.

Mr. Colman is one of the directors in the American Trotting association and the proprietor of Coiman's Rural World, and would not likely spend his time and mouey in breeding inferior horses; but the breeding will speak for itself.

Monward (18417) by Hudson (2831) by Kentucky Prince (2470). First dam by Monitor (1327) by Merchant (500) by Beimont (64). Second dam Belle Chief by Clark Chief-making Monward (18417) inbred to Clark Chief through both sire and

The horse, being very fine style, size and general conformation, will no doubt please those loving the roadster and general-purpose horse, as well as the trotter, which qualifications undoubtedly will be trans-

A TREMENDUOUS ONE,

The stock yards people are wild with anxiety to find a man who can tell a

fact, everything.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

The current settlement of S. T. Major, guardian of the minor heles of the Burleigh estate, was filed and approved. Thomas B. Busby has commenced suit against his wife, Lucinda Busby, praying

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Wichita Mus cal Clun Gives an Exc Pent En ertamment.

When the curtain was lifted at the Crawford Grand last night it revealed a scene of terraced beauty, the like of which has seldom, if ever, been seen in the state. One hundred talented ladies sat in raised seats surrounded by flowers and handsome scenery. The entire arrangements evidenced refinement, to say nothing of evi-

dences of genius. The entertainment was the first anniversary concert of the Wichita Musical club and there is no question about its success from an artistic standpoint. The attendance was reasonably large, but by commensurate with the high quality and character of the entertain-

The following program was rendered; PART I.

Overture Oberon Welker, Caswell,
Misses Clark, Skinner, Walker, Caswell,
Miniek, and Mrs. Sharp.
Address By the president
Vocal Solo.
Polacca in E. Weber
Mrs. McCoy and Miss Clark.
Violin Solo.

PART II.

Cook and Whitby circus, arrived in the that has been publicly made to the effect that the circus which shows here today is followed by a band of housebreakers and

Mr. J. M. Tyler of Mt. Hope was in the characters and will run them in if they city yesterday to meet the westbound Mis- dare engage in any of their tricks around

canine to say the least,

the young people's organization in the for a divorce and to declare the marriage will be celebrated by appropriate exercises in all the M. F. churches in the city. At only 7 years old, because interested in the wife has another husband.

Judge Reed was trying the case of the state vs. R isentul, charged with disturbing the peace.

The Kansas City Conservatory of Music contemplate locating a branch of their enterprise in this city, and are soliciting Mrs. David Hays to accept a position at the head of it.

will be celebrated by appropriate exercises in our work. Not long ago a little girl only 7 years old, because in our work. Not long ago a little girl only 7 years old, because in the First church the paster will preach a special sermon to young perple in the raoning, in the evening a carefully prepared program consisting of duet and quartet singing, responsive reading, freedom to their enterprise in this city, and are soliciting the nearly whose duty does not eat them to other places of worship are continued. The united the lone, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving no money of her own to give, the home, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving to money of her own to give, the home, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving to money of her own to give, the home, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving to money of her own to give, the home, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving to money of her own to give, the home, and longe to do some taking to help. If aving to money of her own to give, the home, and to give the home, and tong to the home, and tong to help. If aving to make of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the home, and tong if years old, because the health of the ho

The board of the Children's Home through the columns of your valuable paper desire to express their gratitude to the people of Wichita, who have in so many, and such substantial ways, showed their sympathy with the work. We are especially grateful for the large and ap-preciative audience which, in spite of the unfavorable weather, gathered at Presbyterian church last Sunday night for our annual public meeting. The collecion amounted to over \$14 in all, of which \$24 was in cash, the rest pledges. will be a valuable addition to our treasury, the demands upon which are going to be pretty heavy this year. At the annual meeting for election of officers and direc-tors, the following were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. A. Basley: first vice president, Mrs. M. L. Garver; second

vice president, Mrs. J. Pittenger; record-ing secretary, Mrs. A. Basley financial secretary, Mrs. M. Buckner; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Remsen. Directors—Mrs. Zartman, Remsen, Basley, Naylor, Smyth, Townsend, Mann and

The following are the annual reports of the recording secretary, financial secretary and treasuter.

Chorus (L. Whirit and Twirk). Wegner (L. Whirit and Twirk). Rossing (L. Whirit and Massact Club. (Solo samp by Miss Eive Walker). All the briggram was good; in fact it was elegant, but special mention was descryed by some. The address of Mrs. Dollie Richardson Leyth was a very bright and scholarly affair. She gave a synopsis of the history of the organization up to the present day, completing the direct stray of its history, which was quite hitray-sting and deserving of the euthniasatic applicase with which it was received.

The vocal solo by Mrs. Gaston Boyd was very beautiful. Mrs. Boyd came here with a great reputation as a singer and she fully sanstained it to say the very least. She was enthusiastically encored and the and she fully sustained it to say the very least. She was enthusiastically encored and the and she fully sustained it to say the very least. She was enthusiastically encored and the and she fully sustained it to say the very least. She was enthusiastically encored and the and learned would not be satisfied till share responded. She responded with "Annie Laurie" and imparted an additional Laurie" and imparted an additional Charm to that beautiful and popular Scotch build which has contributed to the immortal reputation of its author. There is no question but was described by the kinger and say such she has made a very deep impression on the musically inclined people of Wichita.

The riolin solo, by Richard Lendre Hows, was very fine and in response to a well deserved encore he seemed to gather new inspiration and did even better than before.

The chorus—Summer Fancies—by the cluw was one of the most delightful numbers on the program. One hundred sweet voices singing in perfect barmony is certainly the cluw as one of the most delightful numbers on the pro

before.

The chorus—Summer Fancies—by the club was one of the most delightful numbers on the program. One hundred sweet voices singing in perfect harmony is certainly a fine treat and one not easily forgotten.

The piano solo—Romanza—was executed by Mrs. Nelly Holbs-Smythe in the most charming manner and won for her a storm of applause from every portion of the opera house, Mrs. Smyth is a charming musician and the great Sherwood, her teacher, has just reasons to be proud of her. She was director of last night's performance and much of the credit for the success of the entertainment is due to her ability in this line.

Miss Jessie Clark also acquitted herself admirably at the plano and in fact all the instrumental artists. It was the unanimous opinion of all that the performance was far superior to what the most enthusiastic anticipated and that it ought to be repeated.

Some elegant costumes were worn, NO CRIMINALS ALLOWED.

W. E. Fuller, assistant manager of the Cook and Whitby circus, arrived in the Cook and Whitby circus, arrived in the Cook and Whitby circus, arrived in the case of occapants lately, aim when a little stranger has come to us, it has soon been smatched away to some empty home and longing heart, almost before its tiny form could leave its impression on the craftle pillow. What a blessing it is that there are mother hearts ready to take into their sheltering love these ween homeless ones!

During the year we have had the satis-

During the year we have had the satis. Amount ... city last night and called around to the faction of paying off the last cent of in-tended office to contradict the allegation that has been publicly made to the effect that the followed by a band of housebreakers and raffians. Mr. Fuller says that the management takes every precaution to sit down on any of their followers that attempt anything of this kind and that for this reason only a few if any of this class follow their show. He says it is silly to impute a connection between a few vicious tramps and a big and responsible show like that which he represents.

In the meantime the police will be on the lookout for any and all questionable characters and will run them in if they dare engage in any of their tricks around.

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The meantime to fucus to a large number of shade trees have been planted, and in excellent assortment of fruit trees; also berries and grapevines. So that we hope some to be well supplied with our class of the stock of hens and chickens and a fine, large garden, which the older boys and it is company to supply the large demand in the careful supprission of our matron, keep in good condition.

A cinder walk has been made in front of the grounds and a nice piny arbor built for the grounds and a nice piny arbor built for the grounds and a nice piny arbor built for the grounds and a nice piny arbor built for the careful supprission of our matron, keep in good condition.

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Lewis Hilman of Caeney, had a fine load of hugs on the market yesterday.

Lewis Neil, representing Earl Bros.

Micros Neil, representing the odior bows of the circuit trees, also dented and the produce of shade trees have been planted, and

In the characters and will run them in if they dare engage in any of their tricks around hers.

AN HONEST BOY.

At the opera house last night while Mr. Waters, of Hutchinson, was purchasing a ticket for admission he dropped his pocket book on the floor instead of putting it in his pocket and as he was entering a little boy who had picked up the purse called him and gave it to him. The little fellow was a poor boy who wanted to hear the singing and had no money with which to pay his admission fee and was loafing so as he could "see the show" through the cracks of the door. Mr. Waters rewarded his honesty by buying him a ticket to last night's performance and giving him enough besides to see the circus and side show tsday. The pocketbook contained see the show tsday. The pocketbook contained the property of the control of the control of the purchase of the him and gave it to him. The little fellow was a poor boy who wanted to hear the singing and had no money with which to pay his admission fee and was loafing so as he could "see the show" through the cracks of the door. Mr. Waters rewarded his honesty by buying him a ticket to last night's performance and giving him enough besides to see the circus and side show tsday. The pocketbook contained the last in their innocent helplessness, they also appeal most strong-tenther are controlled to the four times to the more the papeal most strong-tenther control of the papeal most strong-tenther control of the strong the papeal most strong-tenther control of the papeal of the four materians and provided to the bouse, and we not we feel than double on the materian and doors without being exposed to the scorch show tsday. The pocketbook contained \$55. There is an idea to be drawn from this little circumstance and that is that a boy who loves music well enough to listen to it through the cracks of a door is pretty near sure to be honest. The little fellow's name is Robert Graves.

THE CANINE CAME BACK.

tenderest care. But in their innocent tenderest care. But in the innocent tenderest care. But in their innocent tenderest care and tenderest care and te

anxiety to find a man who can tell a "bigger one" than Colonel Lougnecker, Mr. Longnecker is a Pennsylvanian and he saw a brick house, three stories high and twenty-five feet front built in uine hours by the watch. Mr. Longnecker had the pleasure, he says, of drinking a glass of heer in the first story in less than three hours after the foundation was dug and without a bush he sileges that the barroom was not only finished thoroughly and papered beautifully, but that the paint was thoroughly dry at that time. Longnecker would become a hero at a campfire.

A I the work, on this remarkable building, he alleges, was done in the hours in the first here and come a hero at a campfire.

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THE CANINE CAME BACK.

Mr. Oldiather of the West Side was the most astonished man in Whichita yester day which he raised, hop over the fence and come bounding in through the kitchen door wagging his to find the control of the find to see everybody and everything about the house. Mr. Oldiather of the West Side was the most astonished man in Whichita yester day when he saw a dog which he raised, hop over the fence and come bounding in through the kitchen door wagging his to find from the bouse. Mr. Oldiather of the West Side was the most actomistic twenty-find to see everybody and everything about the house. Mr. Oldiather of the West Side was the most actomistic the children. They were generously remembered with many pretty and need of which he raised, hop over the fence and come bounding in through the kitchen door wagging his to find from the bouse. Mr. Oldiather of the West Side was the most actomist of the find the most actomist of the find the children. They were generously remembered with many pretty and one duly find to see everybody and at dinner. Time feasted on roast turkey with all its usual accompaniments. While our family has been tooked with in the house of his son's family who live at Sauta Fe. Haskell county turn up, but in anine to say the least.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

Tomorrow will be the 4th anniversary of the young neonle's organization in the of the young people's organization in the Methodist Episcopal church—known as the Epworth League. This auniversary will be celebrated by appropriate exercises in our work. Not long ago a little girl

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WICHITA, Kan., May 4, 1893. Financial secretary's report for the year ending April 6, 1883

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Donations\$			
Patrons	2.53, (4)		
Membership dues	65,181		
Monthly Subscriptions	102.600		
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MARY W. BUCKNER Francial Sec. Treasurers report for the year ending

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STOCK YARDS NOTES G. R. Smith of Pratt, was at the yards ozed that at last our home was free from the burden of debt. A good deal has been done to improve and beautify the been done to improve and beautify the company to supply the large demand in the White City for poutry. Mr. Neit is

> In yesterday's issue, the last paragraph relating to the fares on the raticoads to Belle Plaine, was to be omitted, as the ap-

> pileation for special rates was not granted Last night, at the residence of R E. Guthrie, Misses Mabel Millison, Gertrude

> members of the senior class of the high school. A very delightful evening was

> Hays and Lucy Guturie entertained the



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The Following Stallions in Service,

Patchen Wilkes, sire of 9 with rec. from 2:15 1-4 to 2:30 Jerome Eddy, sire of 17 with rec, from 2:16 3-4 to 2:30 Bounic Boy, sire of Bornie Belle, 2 yrs, 2:18 1-4 Sherman, sire of 6 with rec, from 2:18 1-4 to 2:30 Lawis Neil, representing Earl Bros. Eric Wilkes, sire of 3 with rec. from 2:21 1-2 to 2:30 Damo, sire of Bluestem, 3 yrs, 2:28 - -

All of the above Stallions are nominated to the institution like the Dold Produce Co. is a Clarks Horse Review stake, making produce of all mares bred to them eligible to this stake.

HENRY C. JEWETT, .. For catalogue address CHENEY KAN.

Elmer May, the leader of the Hutchin- The Ministerial association will meet on Simer May, the leader of the Fintening Sen band, is a visitor in the city. He will stay over to see the elephant today.

Support of the Faccord Security Sec stay over to see the elephant today.

J. Blanchard of Beaver, O. T., was in the city yesterday on business. It rained in Beaver, and the inhabitants are happy. Ira Jackson, one of the best farmers of Luke G. Herring which and event takes Stant township, was down yesterday and place at 10 o'clock this morning from the

B. K. Brawn, formerly of this city, but intentions are to have everything free innow located at Oklahoma City, was up citiding admission, dancing, etc yesterday on business and greeting his

work of that organization

The Perecisean society of the Garfield

numerous friends.

The new K. of P. band are rehearing

knights, which assembles there next

first visit here for several months. Mrs. A. D. Boyd returned last night Stronger and Better in Every Way. from a week's trip to Solomon City. She

Hood's Cures Cures The following mares from Abilene, Kan., arrived at the Jewett farm April 6th. Bessle Curtis, Idam of Patey Curtie, Ideal Curtis, Ideal

to be bred to Sherman, 1994.

Coming of Christ," Rev. N. C. Buren will open the distriction. Several Wichits friends will go down to Wellington today to attend the funeral of

reports everything lovely in his neighbor. First Methodist church of that place under Congregational apapires. W. P. Cieveland and Judge Buckner Governor Mead has again taken up the contemplate entering into a partnership matter of having a big blow out here on soon in the real estate and law business. July 4 and met with a committee of business. ness men last night to form the details, He stated to an Excita reporter that the

The pupils of Muzara School of Music Several out of town K. P's visited the will give a recital at Shaw's much ned, Monday, May 15th, at \$157 p. m. The probrethern of this city night before last and took pointers on how to perform the new and duets. The public are cordinary has

The Perceissan society of a musical to University has arrenged for a musical to East reporter called at the residence of the given in that institution May 21, that Miss Trebus, she was resting easy, but Miss Trebus, she was resting only due. fears were enterpained that she would not live through the night. Miss Trobus is daily preparatory to going to Salina to the lady who was stricken with patalysis furnish music for the state meeting of the

Married-At the Metropole hotel, at 4,33 Mrs. Charles A. Goodyear and two o'clock p. m., May 12, 1881 by Hev. L. W. children of Nickerson, Kan., arrived in Bickmeit, Mr. W. E. Smith and Miss June the cuip list evening for an extended visit. Stewart, both of Mulvane, Katene. Mr. cith Mr. John Goodyear. This is Mrs. 6's and Mrs. Knight, proprietors of the Metrupole, made all present feel quite at house as they welcomed the party into their commedicas parlora.

per county was a visitor in the city years; that. He states that the wheat crop will be very abort in his section tals year, but that a few good showers at the right time will make a fine crop of corn. He thinks the fruit crop will be barger than it has ever been before in Harper county.

W. D. Towett of Kingdeber was In the city last night and concerning the con-dition of the crops he stated that wheat is perhiping my ideal, it has indee me so much attempt and better I do not feet like the same person at all." Asset Amona, Augusta, My.

A. Rogers & Co., to be bred to Patchen with a splended prospect for corn. He says Wilkes, 2000 Hood's Pills at easily yet promptly and Lessers, owned by it. A largers & Co., an era of prosperity and that all the people see happy and contented.